A PROMPT. SAFE, SURE CURE

r Coughs, Sero Throat, Hourseness, Influence Salds. Bronchitis, Croup, Whooping Cough, Asthma, Quinay, Pains in Chest, and other officians of the Throat and Lungs. cs 50 cents a bottle. Sold by Druggistaned Des. Puries unable to induce their dealer to promptly it for them will receive two builts, Express charge the seeding one delice to.



This medicine, combining Iron with pure

Impure Blood, Malaria, Chilisand Fevers, and Neuralgia.

It is an unfailing remedy for Diseases of the Kidneys and Liver.

It is invaluable for Diseases peculiar to Women, and all who lead sedentary lives.

It does not injure the teeth, cause headache, or produce constination—other Pron medicines do. It enriches and purifies the blood, stimulates the appetite, aids the assimilation of food, relieves Heartburn and Belching, and strengthens the muscles and nerves.

For intermittent Fevers, Lassitude, Lack of Energy, &c., it has no equal.

29 The genuine has above trade mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. Take no other.

DR. JUHN BULL'S

FOR THE CURE OF

FEVER and ACUE Or CHILLS and FEVER.

AND ALL MALARIAL DISEASES.

The proprietor of this celebrated medicine justly claims for it a superiority over all remi-edies ever offered to the public for the SAFF, CERTAIN, SPEEDY and PERMANENT our of Ague and Fever or Chills and Fever, whether of short or long standing. He refers to the entire Western and Southern country to bear him testimony to the truth of the assertion that in no case whatever will it fail to cure if the directions are strictly followed and carried out. In a great many cases a single dose has been sufficient for a cure, and whole families have been cured by a single bottle, with a per-fect restoration of the general health. It is, however, prudent, and in every case more certain to cure, if its use is continued in smaller doses for a week or two after the disease has been checked, more especially in difficult and long-standing cases. Usually this medicine will not require any aid to keep the bowels in good order. Should the patient, however, rewire a cathartic medicine, after having taken three or four doses of the Tonic, a single dose of KENT'S VEGETABLE FAMILY PILLS will be sufficient. Use no other.

DR. JOHN BULL'S SMITH'S TONIC SYRUP. BULL'S SARSAPARILLA.

BULL'S WORM DESTROYER, The Popular Remedies of the Day.

Principal Office, 831 Main St., LOUISVILLE, EV.



BLOOD PURIFIER & HEALTH RESTORER. It never fails to do its work in cases of Malaria, Billiousness, Constipation, Headache, loss of Appetite and Sleep, Nervous Bellity, Neuralgia, and all Femal Complaints. Hops & Malt Bitters is a Vege table Compound. It is a Medicine not a Barroom Drink. It differs as widely as doed ay and night from the thousand-and-one Mixtures of vile whisky flavored with aromatics. Hops & Malt Bitters is recommended by Physicians, Ministers an Nurses as being the Beat Family Medicine evec compounded, any woman or child can take it.

"From my knowledge of its ingredients, under o circumstances can it injure any one using it contains no mineral or other deleterious subtance. Possessing real merits, the remedy is carrying success."

C. E. DEPOY. Ph. G. Detroit, Mich. The only Genuine are manufactured by the HOPS & MALT BITTERS CO., Detroit, Mich. T. H. HINCHMAN & BONS, Detroit, Mich.) Whol. JAMES E. DAVIS & CO. Detroit, Mich. Agus



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disease of the mucouforth a poissuous virus ngs and through the diges

ased upon a correct diag only of this disease and an be depended upon

DYSPEPSIA.

Riga, Mich. ou what they have one for me. I have sen troubled with

lyspepsia for years. I commenced the use of BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS and they have brought me out all right. The use of three bottles conferred the great benefit, for which I feel profoundly grateful. I will never be with-WM. H. DELKER.

Not an Hehe ATHLOPROROS two years ago. It made a thoron

THE WOMAN IN RED.

A Thrilling Italian Story of the Last Century.

BY GEORGE W. M. REYOLNDS.

CHAPTER XL.

ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL. Seautiful Venice, the queen of the sea! The splash of the oars, and the harmonious chanting of the gondo-

liers, mingled occasionally with the tinkling of a guitar as some love sick swa'n serenades his lady-love, alone break the st liness of the night. moon shines clear, bright and beautiful on the grand old city, with numberless canals serving as roads. It wants three hours of midnight,

and the palace of the Princess Estaecalda is brill antly illuminated, for the birthday of her daughter Noomi is beng celebrated with great pomp and display. A thousand lights glittered in the gorgeous residence of the mill-Princess. The most costly юните viands, the rarest wines, decked the tables; and all the wealth and nobility of Venice are present at the fete. casionally there bursts forth on the stillness of the night ravishing strains of harmony, played by the most accomplished musicians to be procured for money

But am d all the splendor and glitter there is one heart bowed down with grief and sorrowful memories. Naomi, the only daughter of the Princess Esmeralda, refuses to take any part in the gay and glittering fesfond mether begs and implores her to arouse herself from her lethargy, and at least come among the company for a short time.

"Mother, I cannot: my heart would break: I should burst into tears in in public. Leave me-oh, pray leave me alone to my own wretched

With a deep sigh, the Princess was compelled to leave her, and return to her company.

Naomi-who, in the earlier part of this tale, the reader has known as Francesca Donat - remains seated, pale, weary, and disconsolate in her own room, looking over the canal. The chamiler is one on the basement story, and from the low window it is easy to step out into a gondola moored beneath. The fair young girl is seated at this window, leaning her head on her hand, lost in sad thoughts of the past, when her attention is arrested by the sound of a guitar accompanying a rich and mel-

She listens intently for a moment, and then leans out of the window, as though endeavor ng to catch sight of the gondola from which the strains eed. A flush is now on her usually pale cheek, and her eyes gleam bright-

"Again." she mutters, half aloud; "this is the third time I have heard that air chanted by the same voice. The melody—I know thell: t is one my poor, lost mother, the Countess Donat, taught me. How often have we not, with Claudio, sung it together? What can it mean? Do my ears deceive me? or is that the voice of Claudio, my | ment. husband?

Her heart beat wildly as she asked herself the question. Could it indeed be he? Had he traced her, and take a this means of informing her of his presence? On the previous nights, when she had heard the same melody sung by the same voice, others were her frame shook with emotion, present; so she was forced to conceal "I have heard all." she said Now, however, all in the palace | not render firm. much engrossed in the festivities going sacrifice. Surely such devotion de-on to beed the serenade from a solitary serves some reward."

Slowly the craft from which came the voice approached. Francesca could hear the plash of the oar as the gondolier impelled her with measured and monotonous strokes, which seemed

to keep time with the music.
Soon she could distinguish the shape of the vessel as it bore down toward her and was able to make out three figures on board. One was the gondoer, who stood up and plied the paddle; and the other two were seated beneath the awning; and Naomi's heart thrilled with strange emotion as she fancied she recognized in one the figure of her lost husband, Count Claud o.

The gondola swept slowly by: and as it passed a front of her window, the moon streamed full on the face of the passengers, and Naomi could plainly make out that the one was a tall and handsome young man, the other a middle aged lady! In the one she knew her busband; in the other, the Countess Donati, whom she loved as fondly as though she had been, indeed. her mother. She wa ched the boat glide by: and then, stretching forth her arms to the water, she

gave vent to a cry of despair: 'Claudio-mother! do not

The tinkling of the guitar and the mellow sound of his voice, as he chant-ed the mouraful air, were the mouraful reply, and the gondola swept slowly on. Soon it grew faint to sight, and the strains of the melody fuded on her ear, till it was lost in a distant tinkling. like that of a tiny bell.

She uttered a sharp cry of misery, and burying her head in her hands, om this point is send; gave vent to her grief in tears and

on her ears the sound of music. It was the same song, sang by the same ymptems. Fresently, however, there again fell mellow voice, and accompanied by the guitar as before. She raised her head

and I stened. Yes; the gondola again approached. Slowly, s lently, it glided along over the glassy surface of the water, till once more it was immed ately in front

of her window. Naomi gazed, and waited in breath. less suspense. She experted to see it glide by as before, and disappear in the distance. But she was mistaken. The song suddenly ceased and she heard a sharp word of command addressed to the gondolier, who, with a few ravid strokes of the oar, shot the craft immediately beneath her win-

The two figures arose and stepped out to the prow of the boat.
"Claudio - mother!" cried Naomi;

"is it indeed you?" "Yes, Francesca," said the former. sadly: "you see in me the husband whom you so basely, treacherously deserted."

Oh, say not so, dear Claudio. Spare me your reproaches. You know not how if wrung my heart to be com-

Claudio made no answer; but spring-ing lightly from the boat, stood beside her. Then, giving his hand to the Countess Donati, he assisted her also to mount the parapet and the next in-stant Naomi was locked in her arms.

"Francesca, my dear, my darling daughter-for such you must ever be to me-do I really behold you again?" "Oh, mother, dear mother!

indeed a happy meeting. I thought I should have never seen you again." Unseen by any of the three the door of the apartment silently opened, and another stood on the threshold.

Habited in a dress of dark Venetian velvet, profusely embroidered and adorned with jewels rare and costly, the Princess Esmeralda—otherw se Ru diga, the Woman in Red-beheld the

mother still. Vain are all my efforts -atterly, entirely vain. I cannot crush out the deep love, the growth of infancy, which burns in her breast. I cannot root out the memories of her childhood, or compelher truant affec-tions back to myself. It would seem that all re o l on me and on her innocent head; for the poor child is very unhappy.

me? Do you not ask my pardon for your cruel desertion?"

She instantly fell on her knees and clasped h m with her hands. "Your pardon, dear Claudio-my only love, my husband. I beseech I was compelled to act your pardon. as I did: I had no choice "Compelled?"

"Yes, by an oath." "Perdition seize your oath!" he cried angrily: "'twas not binding in the sight of either God or man. She s ghed deeply, but made no re-

She could not argue with him. "Francesca," he continued, speak-ing quickly and impetuously, "I have not sought you here without an object. I have come to claim my wife. You are miserable. I see it by your wan face and tearful eyes. Come, fly with me to happiness and love. Come. my gondola awaits you. I have horses and a carriage also ready. Before tomorrow's sun rises we can be leagues away from this living tomb. Come. my love, my life-my wife!" Francesca's breath came in quick

gasps, and her heart beat tumultuous-ly. For a time a conflict prevailed in For a time a conflict prevailed in

She arose from her knees, and clasping her hands, gazed piteously, tearfully upon her husband.
"Claud o." she said, in accents of in-

effable tenderness, "it cannot be. I have a duty to perform to my mother. now known as the Princess Esmeralda During my early years she was robbed of me, her daughter, and it well nigh broke her heart. It shall be my task to soothe her deel ning years, and en-deavor to provide for her that happiness I can never taste myself. I will never leave her; nor, without her per m'ssion can I again return to you, my husband. God knows how it wrings my heart to tell you so. I will pray to heaven for happier days. Claud o -husband-ad cu

"So you b'd me go, Francesca-me, your husband! Good: let it be as you w sh. I obey. Ad eu forever. He was about to hand the Countess Donat back into the gondola, and follow himself, when a voice caused him to stop and turn in astonish

"Hold, young man." Then there advanced into the centre of the room the Princess Esmeralda, or the Woman in Red. She was pale and careworn: but her eves gleamed with a strange fire. Tears coursed down her cheeks and

"I have heard all," she said in ac the deep emotion which thrilled her cents which her greatest efforts could "I have heard that of the Princess Esmeralda were too gentle angel's self-denial and self-

She was silent, unable to speak for emotion. Presently she went on: "Naomi, beloved and dutiful daugh ter. I have heard you say that never

will you consent to leave me without my permission. Can I, ought I, dare I, longer w thhold——

Her voice rose, and her figure seemed to grow taller and more com-

you have vanquished my pride, my re sentment. I withdraw my refusal. Naomi, my daughter, behold your husband. Be happy in each other's

With a wild cry of delight, Naomi rushed forward and clasped Claudio in "Claudio, Claudio, God has heard

my prayer. Look on me, your wife look in my eyes:kiss me, darling. Oh, this is happiness, indeed!" They remained thus for a few moments, when Naomi gently disengaged

herself, and, taking him by the hand, led him up to the Woman in Red. She fell on her knees before her. and caused him to do so likewise. "Mother, your blessing to complete

our happiness. "My en id, may you be happy, as you deserve! A new life opens before me A light breaks in upon I know now that I have been in error, and to win my daughter's love I need not begrudge that which

bears to her husband, and to the lady by whom she was reared. Countess Donati, remain with us and permit me to share that love with you which neither time, adversity, nor all my efforts, could efface from my daughter's And now, having witnessed this hap-

py reconciliation, we will let fall the curtain, wishing a long life of happiness, in her daughter's love and grati-tude, to Rudiga, the Woman in Red. [THE END.]

The Newfoundland seal fishery has been uncommonly successful this season, and many steamers have returned loaded down to the water's edge. The steamer Ranger, with over two hundred men on board, returned to St. John's with 35,600 prime young harps, the largest catch for her tonnage ever taken into any port in the world, every nook and corner of the ship being jammed full. She was compelled to steam slow from the time of leaving the ice to prevent upsetting, and had to creep home inch by inch. Fortunately the sea was calm all the way. Her deck, covered to the top of the rails with 7,100 seals, was a sight never before seen in St. John's. The companionway was covered in, only room enough being left for a man to squeeze himself into the doorway. The lazarette contained 750, and 2.0 were stowed under the bunks in which the men slept.

A 5-year old, who went to school tor the first time, came home at noon and said to his mother: "Mamma, I don t think that teacher knows much."
"Why not, my dear?" "Why she kept asking questions all the time. She asked where the Mississippi river

Dead-Letter Office

The dead-letter office has become the most interesting, if not the most important, branch of the postal service. It was established in 1820. A law of that year made it the duty of postmasters to return to the department as "dead" letters which had remained in their offices three months. These were to be examined and returned if possible to the senders upon the payment of postage. A subsequent required the return of "dead" letters stolen interview between her daughter to their writers without postal charge. and her husband and foster-mother.

"She calls her mother," muttered at the office an average of nearly Esmeralda to herself—"she calls her fifteen thousand letters daily, or a total of about five million. These have been handled by 120 employes, mostly women. The dead letters are classified as "ordinary" and "unmailable," the latter being such as do not have a sufficient address, or which contains prohibitory matter. Misdirected letters will average 1,000 a day, and letters which have no address at all, 1,000 month. It is an astonishing fact that Claudio now addressed his wife: the greater per cent of the latter con-'Franceses, have you no word for tain money. Of the domestic letters opened the past year about forty thousand contain money, drafts, checks, and money orders, amounting to about \$1,500,000. Nearly seventy thousand contained postage stamps. Every opened letter containing an inclosure of value is carefully recorded. and those, for which no owner can be found, are filed away, subject to reclamation within four years. When the writer's name is attached to a valuable letter he is informed of the money being detained, and by satisfactory proof is able to secure it. A lady has charge of the misdirected

letters. If possible they are sent to the person they are intended for. So proncient has this lady become that she is acquainted with the names of cities, villages, and streets as the average schoolboy is acquainted with the A, B, C. At her desk she has railway guides, directories, and books containing the names of newspapers. bankers, ministers, and the streets of all the large cities in the United State, to aid in forwarding letters to the proper person, city, or State. A letter was recently directed to "110 C street, Nashville, Tenn." I was returned to the dead-letter office. At once the lady knew that the party addressed resided in Washington, as there is but one C street in the United States, and that is in that city. The letter was delivered, and the party to whom it was sent was found. In directing it the writer had placed the name of his own city upon the envelope a common Oftentimes the lady is required to guess at the address; and in no place can a woman improve her fac-ulty of guessing more than right here. She is not required to guess like the Englishman occupying a similar position in the department of Great Britain. A letter was received in that office directed: "My son, up three flights of stairs, London." To-day a letter came to the department at Washington addressed to "Wine The name of the town to which the letter was sent is Wyandotte.

"The principal reason for misdirection is carelessness," said the lady as she threw upon the table before her a p le of a hundred or more letters. is a common practice to mix Illinois, Indiana, and Iowa; Kansas, Arkausas, and Nebraska; and Michigan, Wiscon sin, and Minnesota.

"When it is impossible to forward a letter without opening it is opened and read by a young lady, and, the address of the writer being obtained, it is returned. One young lady can open about one thousand of these letters a day. The majority of eastern letters thus opened are characterized by vulgarity, while the ma or tv of western tles show the finer feelings of the writers. When there are no signatures the letters are east aside and sold

as waste paper. as waste paper.
So "your darling," "your own pet,"
"lovingly, Laura," and "eternally
yours, George," if you do not hear
from your epistles possibly they are in some paper m ll and eagerly perused

by some girl employes.

Parecis by the thousand are also relarge proportion of the most valuable and are detained because they contain dutiable goods or exceed the limit of size or weight. In all such cases, if the name of the sender does not appackage will be forwarded by the express at his expense or returned to the sender, if his address is furnished. The articles received which can neither be delivered to the person addressed nor returned to the sender are sold annually at auction, and the proceeds are deposited in the treasury.

The Care of the Hair:

Exchange. The care of the hair is an important branch of fashion at all times, though often fashion dictates an injudicious treatment, and prescribes modes against all rules of health and reason. Such importance has been given to the hair that some philosophers make the chignon, co is and putts the index of civilization, and show how eccentricity in head-dress and coiffure marks the degradation of the time. It is well understood that masses of false har injure natural growth, but a fresh har injure natural growth, but a freak of fashion which seems harmless may be made equally hurtful. This apparently innocent fashion is that of fluffines and I ghtness of the hair produced by continual washing. The best specialists on treatment of the hair say that the hair should be washed once in six weeks and not oftener, and that castile soap and not borax, sods, or any other drying materal should be used. After washing it is well to rub the scalp with some reliable ointment. The natural oil, which to some appearance of the sound that the hair should be washed once pears objectionable, is the life-giving ointment of the hair and should not be destroyed. Dry hair has a dead appearance, the ends split and growth is retarded. The fine comb is most hurtful, but a soft brush, used judiciously, gives vigor to the scalp and keeps it in a healthy condition. The practice of cutting the ends of the hair is useful, and can be accomplished easily by braiding the har and then cutting the ends. The care of the hair is certainly as important as that of the teeth. The rules of its preservation are simple and important. Vigorous brushing, cutting the ends when necessary. washing with cast le soap once in six weeks, and the des rable avoidance of en the hair. But if the hair comes out and becomes lifeless and thin in spite of this treatment, the best remedy is to seek a reliable specialist on scale discovering the specialist on scale discovering the specialist of seek and the specialist on scale discovering the specialist on scale discovering the specialist on scale discovering the specialist of scale discovering the scale discovering the special scale discovering the scale discovering the special scale discovering the special scale discovering the special scale discovering the special scale discovering the scale discovering the special scale discovering the specia seek a reliable specialist on scalp dis-eases, and to submit to thorough professional direction.

Ensilage is good for old cows, being as succulent and as eas.ly digested as Don't Eat in a Harry.

A health journal says that people ought to take three-quarters of an hour for dinner. This is will if there is enough dinner to hold out so long. The penalty for hurrying meals, as most people do, is a grievous attack of dysepsia. In such a case you will have to resort. Brown's from Bitters for cure, as did Mr. J. R. Pinkston, Shorter's Depot, Ala, who writes, "I found relief in Frown's Iron Bitters after years of suffering from dyspepsia."

Farisian scribblers have a cheerful habit of writing on walls, benches and other public places the words. Hown with the wealther,

The seniar warden of an English church objects 1 to a new rector on the ground that he was "too young to be the pastor of a congregation 75 years oid." Whittler, the p. et. is to have a town named for him. Clark Whittler has bought 60,000 acres of land in North Carolina and will lay ent the town of "Whittler," in bonor of his brother.

To 10,000 males in Montana there are only 38,575 females in Arizona but 33,464 in Wyoming but 46,507, in New Mexico 85,385, in Dakota 64,27, in Washington Territory 63,391, in Idaho 49,463, in Nevada 48,185.

According to the Lancet, the recent visit to Ame i a of Dr. Keith, who came to perform a surgical operation, is the first instance since the declaration of independence of an Ameri-can having summed medical and from the old Edward Everett Hale says "Grant's book, so

stron and simila in style, will be more read three coturies hen e than any other English narrative. In the meantime everybody should have a bandsomely bound copy on the parlor table alongside the family Bible. The latest see imen of the French dandy is called the 'Mower,' from his habit of swinging his canelle a settle steadily and regularly, as he walks along. He dresses in rural fishion with broad branned straw hat, wide

rouse's, large sh es with flat beels, and no In the town of Rochester, Minn., a "nucer" man has built a monument made from stone-gathered from all parts of the Unite States, it is about six feet high and four in diam to

at the tase. It contains stones from nearly every state in the union and from the highest peak in the Rocky mountains. peas in the Rocky mountains.

The Rev. H. J. Filacombe, rector of Clyst St. George. Devoushire and the greatest English at hority on the subject of church bells, is dead, at the age of 95. He was a voluminous writer on his pet subject of bells, and it is said of him that he never made an enemy. Nobody could write voluminously on belles in this country and not make an enemy.

The salaries of the British cabinet are: Secretary of foreign adairs and lord of the treasure, \$50,000; brancellor of the exche uer \$25,000; lord high chancellor, \$50,000; lord leu ennot of ireland, \$100,000; lord president of privy council, \$30,000; secretary for e-lonies, \$25,000; home secretary, \$5,000; e-retary of war, \$5,000; e-retary of lord \$15,000; first 1:d of the adair lite, \$22,500; ind chancellor of Ireland, \$0,000; president of the board of trade, \$10,000.

The World's Champion. Mt. I deard Hank at the great coarsman, and until his recent contest with Beach, in Australia the champion of the world, may certainly be leoked upon as an authority in everything affecting at lie is sports. Before leaving Australia for the country, he wrote a lefter in which he stated that he had used St. A not till with the most beneficial results. He found it a charle remark for musualar pains in the alms and limbs, and from his personal exceptions took great pleasure in recommendexperience took great pleas re in recommend-ing P. N. stronger proof of the truth of what is claimed for St. Jacobs Oil could be furnished thin this and it will undoubtedly carry great weight with all thoughtful and in-telligent people.

Chang Yui Huan, the newly appointed miniater from China is a man of great wealth and his father was known all over China for his great if ites, so it i expected that the new Minister vill not only being a large retinue with him but make an endeavor to day be so indirectles of Washington with displays of magnificence. He will not arrive until February.

Many meli-loes now on the market owe what I am the possess to the presence of a west I and resonous dura. Heav's [Kid-nes and Liner Revney to purely vegetable al not noure the freblest and most deli-

John S. Wier, who resents do I ned to fight beg. M. Carte, is said to be the heavefuwency six do I. I els left handen, but under the ode was obliged to use his right arm in

M I. Bisir, Alderman, 5th Ward, Scranton, Pa. stared Nov. 9, 88 He had used Dr. Thomas' Felevirie O I for sprains, burns, cuts, trusses and cleumatism. Cured every time. Fev. 8 F. Smith suther of "My Country Tis of Thee." is still a robust-looking gentleman aithough the national hymn which made stimate case of dyspersia.

Ban Drawage causes much sickness, and bad blood and improperaction of the liver and kidneys is had drawage to the human system, which Bord wk Blood Bitters remedy. Mme. Calderon de la Barza, who wrote a

book on life in Mexico, has become a devout Catholic and aments that she cannot recall some of the things said in her book. Bewann or Feature-Be sure you get the genuine Dr. Thomas Eelectric Off. It cures cods. Croup, Asthma, Deafness and Rheuma-

I adv I inferin is e graged in a philanthropic eff r; to introduce ladv doctors into India, as the native women refuse to be treated by doc-tors not of their own set. George Campbell, Hopkinsville, Kv., says: Burdee Blood Bitters is the best preparation for the Blood and Stomach ever manufac-

Henry Bergh congratulates his countrymen that we have no built fights. Henry should visit the Bourd of Trade. The Hallway News of London states that the number of parsongers carried on all the rail roads in all parts of the world in 1882. Is estimated at 2 400, 00,000, or an average of 6.

My brother-in-law, John W. Neff, who could not walk a step wit out crutches, breause of rheumylism, took eighteen tottles of Athlo-phorus and now he can walk three-quarters of mile with one cane. Mrs. T. B. Neff, Cala-mine, Wis.

The sanitary inspectors appointed by the Philadelphia board of health report 12,73 cases of nulsances frund in less than 44,000 houses examined by them this same in nearly

Lowell has six chimneys of 200 feet and up-word in height. The great Merrimo & shaft, said to be the most folly of boller-smoke shafts in the country is Stifeet high with a circular flue 12 f et in diameter.

THE CHILDREN'S HEALTH must not be neg-

The retail Hauor license in Fulton county.
Ga. except in Atlanta has been increased to
\$2.500 just five times as much as heretofore.

Canoxic Catarini. The result of 25 years' Chronic Catarris. The result of 25 years Catarrist—the bridge, or division of my no or was about half gone. I obtained a bottle of Ely's Cream Haim; have used four tottles, and lying it to the affected parts with a swab which has about cured up the nestrils. I had previously tried all other remedies on the market without permanent relief.—I. A. Wood, 96 N. High street, Columbus, Obio.

Dr. Talmage has discovered to the English news; aper acr be the fact that "he guesses, hough be never bets."

I FIND ELY'S Cream Balm good for Catarrh f long standing.—M. N. Lasley, 1984 West Chestnut Street, Louisville, Ky.

One word: one step may make or may one's whole fu ure Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic is the proper move when you have dyspensia, bod breath, piles, pimples ague malaria, low spirits, headache, or any stomach or liver troubles. 50 cents.

PATENTS obtained by Louis Bagger & Co., At-

"No Physic, Sir, in Mine!"

A good story comes from a boys' boarding school in "dersey." The diet was monotonous and constituting, and the learned Principal decided to introduce some odestyle physic in the apple-same and wait the happy results. One bright lad, the smartest in the school, the covered the secret mine in his same and publing back his plats, shouled its the pedagogue. "No physic, sir, in mine. My dad told me to use nuthing but Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgalive Pellets," and they are doing their dury like a charm!" They are anti-billious, and purely exceptable.

purely vegetable. Joseph Cook leaves his farm long enough to deliver a Sunday lecture to the fashionable Saratogans.

How Women Would Vote.

Were women allowed to vote, every one in the land who has used Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" would vote it to be an unfailing remedy for the disa es peculiar to her sex. By droughts.

Bradlaugh says that Cardinal Manning has kept him out of Parliment by his in uses with the irish vote.

"Hello" we heard one man say to another the other day. "I didn't know you at first why you look ten years younger than you did when I saw you lost." "I fee ten years younger." was the reply. "You'k to's I used to be under the weather all the kine and gave un expecting to be any letter. The hector and I had one motion. I was terrials weak, had night-awears, cough, no appetite, and lost feeth. I saw Ir. Pierre's Golden Medical Discovery advertised, and thought twould do no harm I their no good. It has cured me. I am a new man because I am a well one."

Princess Beatrice got four parasols among

taff, troubled for sinven years with obstinate letter on his bands, has completely cared it in east than a month, by the use of Cole's Carbol-anive.—Pioneur Press, St. Poul Dr. Hierme Batsof, a firmum oculist of note, says the electri light produces color

blindoess ROUGH ON PAIN. Liquid

"Rough on Pain" Liquid See Quien Sure. Neural-gia, theumatism, school, so be, straige, beadache, gramps, colle. "Benge in Pain" Plastic, Ec. is on an equal footing with the porest of his subjects.

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corrects offensive odors at one. A omplete Cure of worst chronic cases also use qualcul us gargle for diphiloria some tar out, foul breath. No. Even Jefferso occasionally banged his

ROUGH ON COUGHS Ask for "Rough on Coughs," for coughs, colds, sore iroat, hoars-ness. Troches Dr. Liquid. Me.

Don Fernaudo, King of Portugal, is suffering from throat cancer like to ten. Grant's afflic-

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long before they reach middle age frequently that themserves suffering from some of the complaints Kidney-Wort is a great boon. It induces a healthy ac ont of the Kulneys, Liver and bowels, cleans the ystem, and threighen and gives new life to all the important organs of the body. It is nature's great system in establishing and sustaining health. Sold

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Distress After Eating

pepala. Readache heartburn, sour stomach, faint. ness and caprictious appetite are also caused by this

had for nine or ten years, suffering terribly with it. It has entirely cured me, and I recommend it to others who suffer with this disease. Mss. A. Norron. Chicopee, Mass.
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Listen to Your Wife.

The Manchester GUARDIAN, June 8th, 1883, says: At one of the

Looking on the woodland ways! With dumps of rhotodendrons and great musses of May blossome !!! "There was an interesting

It included one who had been a "Cotton

spinner." but was now so

That he could only bear to lie in a reclining position

This refers to my case. I was first Attacked twelve years ago with Locomoter Ataxx**

(A paralytic disease of nerve fibre rarely ever cured; and was for several years barely able to And for the last Five years not able to at-

tend to my business, although Many things have been done for me. The last experiment being Nerve stretching.

Two years ago I was vot d into the Home for Incurables! Near Manchest r, in

I am no "Advocate;" "For anything in the shape of patent." Medicines: And made many objections to my dear wife's constant urging to try Hop Bitters, but finally to pacify her. Consented! I had not quite finished the first bottle when

I felt a change come over me. This was Saturday. November 3d. On Sunday morning I felt so a roug I said to my room companions, "I was sure I sould "Walk."

Name:
So started across the floor and back.
I hardly knew how to contain myself. I was
ill over the hone. I am gaining strength
ach day, and can walk quite safe without any am now at my own house, and hope soon

I am now at my own house, and hope soon to be able to carri my own living again. I have been a member of the Manchester. "Royal Exchange" For hearly theirly years, and was most heartly congratulated on going into the room on Taursday has: Very gratefully yours, John Blackburn.

Manchestum (Eeg.) Dec. 24, 18-3.

Two years later am perfectly well.

Prosecute the Swindlers!!!

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